### THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

The Legal Existence of the Convention Gaestioned—The Committee of the Whole Friecharged from Further Consideration of the Finance and Canal Reports.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 13, 1867. The Convention met at nine o'clock.

THE LIGAL EXISTENCE OF THE CONVENTION QUESTIONED Mr. Javas Brooks raised the point of order that the for the completion and submission of the proceedings of the Convention having passed, the Convention has no further legal existence, unless authorized by another

Mr. JAMES BROOKS and to be a strong General.

Mr. Markett — Then it must have been very recently.

Mr. JAMES Encours—I had it from his own lips within the particle whours.

The point of order was ovefruied by the President, and the Convention proceeded to business.

MEXORIALS.

By Mr. SMITH—For the abolition of the Board of Research of the University.

werearth reports.

Mr. McDonald inoved that the publishers of the Albany Journal and Argus be released from any further contigations to publish verbatim reports of the proceedings and debates of the Convention, which was laid on

ings and debates of the Convention, which was laid on the table.

THE PAY OF MEMBERS.

Mr. JAMES BROOKS MOVED that He Attorney General be requested to send to this Convention the copy of any opinion he may have given the Compitolier respecting the compensation of delegates sitting after November 5, 1867, which was tabled under the rule.

Mr. Catricia moved to postpone the consideration of the Finance Report two weeks. He came here expecting that this Convention would adjourn over to next spring. Such had been the expression of delegates before this morning, and he had made imperative business engagements which would compel him to be absent for the next two weeks.

Mr. Alvoron was opposed to postponing any beamess before the tunivention. It was possible that the work of this body might be complete within two weeks. He wanted the business to proceed as rapidly as possible. Mr Catrice said he did not believe the business of this body could be completed before thristmas. It would be utterly useless for this body to harry through and do its work imperfectly. If the constitution is to be completed it must be done with due consideration and care.

Mr. Ordyne hoped the request was denied to the chairman a such an important committee. It was necessary that the chairman of the Finance Committee should be present when the subject was considered.

act and by a two thirds vote of all the members of to each house. Adopted, committee then arose, and Mr. ALVORD moved to arge the committee of the whole from the further feration of the articles on finances.

motion was carried, and the Convention then

ALLEGRO FALSE INPRISONMENT AT MORRISANIA, -- Proceedings of a legal character have been commenced at the instigation of a young man named David Lyle, a resident of Mott Haven, against a sturdy Touton of the same dent of Mott Haven, against a sturdy Teuton of the same piece named Jacob Ebenhardt, who, as alleged, caused the unlawful arrest and imprisonment of the former. The circumstances attending the case are of a rather peculiar character. It appears that a few evenings since Ebenhardt was discovered if one of the streats of the village causing considerable excitement through an ebullition of pugmacity white under the alleged intosuce of liquor, which resulted in his being himself somewhat severely bundled. Just then an officer simpped in and arrested Jacob, who was taken into custody, not before, however, he had charged Lyle, who happened to be a by-stander, with felomiously assaulting and attempting to rob him. Lyle was also taken into custody and detained in the Willage lock-up over night. In the morning both parties were confronted with each other when Jacob whose brain had now become much clearer, stated before the magnitude that he was instaken in the mant. Lyle was at once reasced, and, is now taking steps to recover damages for alleged fates imprisonment.

Asometra Case or Wire Baratno.—Frederick Nagle, residing at Melrose, was arraigned at the village court

residing at Metrose, was arraigned at the village court house yesterday forencon and found guilty of having beaten and itt-used his wife in a shemeful manner. The testimony in the matter went to show that on the previous evening the accused had come home in a state of intoxication and demanded more money from his poor wife, who is in an extremely delicate condition, which, seeing the state he was in, she reclused, where upon he caught her by the throat, and after shaking her violently ejected her from the house. He further continued his treatment by pulling of his above and beating her with it. The neighbors at length interfered and he was taken into custody. At the organt solicitation of the poor woman the fellow was permitted to go, sentence being suspended during good behavior.

Mannace in Low Liffs.—A strapping son of Erin, armed Jack Keryan, employed as a servant in a family residing at Metrose, was arraigned at the village court

animed Jack Kergan, employed as a servant in a family residing at Morrisanis, was recently arrested on completing to another servant in the same household, named Mary Boylan, who charged that Jack had not kept up to his plighted troth, given some time since, to the effect that he would marry her. The evidence was conclusive of his intimacy with the damset, who is awest twenty-five, and Jack was about being sent to runnicate on his unnappy love when he suddenly collapsed and consented to a union with the feir ose. The pair were immediately conducted before Rev. Father Woods, at St. Augustice's church, and us a few minutes rendered one flexib. It subsequently transpired that the poor croalized according to the party of the control of the services were necessarily granultuus also.

The Corea Bundalant at Fordham.—Yesterday forcesons a strain of the services were necessarily granultuus also.

The Corea Busicany at Foundam.—Vesterday foremoon Abraham McDonald was brought up for examination before Justice Lent, at Tremont, for alleged complicity as entering the house of Mr. Richard Corea, at
Fordman, a few weeks since, and carrying off a valuable
quantity of wearing appared and some money. The
prisoner exarted an examination, and will be conveyed
to the County July to await the action of the grand jury.
Officer Bates, of the Twelfth precinct, who captured
hold the prisoner and his alleged companion, Ward,
intest that whom accested before they gave the annes of
Weigh and Jones. Ward is said to be no old acquaintance
of the police in Brooklys.

### EXTEREME SALE OF BLOODED STOCK.

including racing stock, Alderney cattle, pure Leicester ewes, some of the famous Wiltshire breed of pigs, &c., the greater part of which were bred fly himself, were

John Stevens—(Murphy). 130
Riack mare, 10 years, Morgan breed, has trotted in 2.57—(Murphy). 130
Bay tilly, 4 years, by Slasher, dama very fast Vermont Hambletonian—(\*r. Butts). 675
Brown gelding, 5 years, by Nero, dam an Arabian mare—(Verny). 165
Gray filly, 5 years, by Nero, dam an Arabian mare—(D. Martin). 145
Bay gelding, 3 years, by Nero, dam full pister to Mountain Maid—(Dr. Fitter). 310
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Total.

The calves, sheep, pigs, &c., were then brought fair prices.

[From the Milwaukee (Wis. Sentinel, Nov. 11.]
We have to record the most accordent crime that has occupied in this vicinity for many years. Yesterday moreing about nine o'clock Mr. August Fesch, a nephew of Mr. John H. Tesch, the well known fraughts, left the city to visit his parents who reside five miles south of this city on the farm known as the Thompson place. About two hours afterwards his nody was found lying in a dutch by the side of the railroad track. It was avident that he had waiked out on the track and had been met or overtaken by the ruillans who brutally murdered him. The marks upon the body showed that he had been shot in three places; one shot took sheet in his right leg above the knee; another is the head near the right leg above the knee; another is the head near the right leg above the knee; another is the head near the right leg above the knee; another is the head near the right leg above the knee; another is the head near the right leg above the knee; another is the head near the right leg above the knee; another is the head near the right leg above the knee; another is the head near the right leg above the knee; another is the head near the right legs above the knee; another is the head near the right legs above the knee; another is the head near the right legs above the knee; another is the long of the head, penetrating the skull and coming out at the lop. Mr. Tasch was a young man about almetted appears of age, of agablematiced character and the most assemble plants.

# THE TRINITY CHURCH PROPERTY.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE MERALD.

Poughkeepsle—Arrangements for Proscut-ing their Claims in the Supreme Court. Poughkeepsle—Arrangements for Proscut-ing their Claims in the Supreme Court. Poughkeepsle for Nov. 13, 1867. Pursuant to an official call from the Central Association the heirs of Anneke Jans met in Convention at Pine Hail, in this city, at one o'clock P. M. to-day

Caywood, of Poughkeepsie, the president, John Kennedy, of Beliville, N. J., being absent. Mr. Garwood commenced his remarks by stating the object of the meeting, which was to harmonize all the conflict-ing elements and endeavor to secure a concert of ac-

Brower, of Brooklyn, to address the meeting.

Mr. Browen stepped forward immediately, and gave
all present a concise history of the claim for which the

Mr. T. Vandersing its publication.

Mr. T. Vandersing its publication of the other speakers, to the point, all watching and listening eagerly.

The Chairman, Mr. Caywoon, then addressed the Convention briefly. He called on those present to propose names of known heirs as members of the Convention While Mr. Caywood was speaking a few persons somewhat disturbed the meeting by getting up and going out. The Chair hoped all would say, and be knew they would if they were only made aware of the great sacrifices he and others had made in this all absorbing matter. He saked the pleasure of the Convention in relation to electing officers for the ensuing year. He was instructed by Mr. Kennedy, the President, to tender his resignation as Treasurer. He thought that every member of the committee would resign.

Mr. Vandersings did not belief there was any objection to any member of the committee. He didn't bleve the Convention or association could get any better or more efficient officers. He was testodally opposed to relinquishing them.

A random talk ensued, when finally Mr. Browne.

# THE PARK.

The New Bronze Statue of the Tigress. In the early part of last year several gentlemen visit-ing the studio of Mr. Cain, the sculptor, in Paris, were so much impressed with the model of a group of the 'Tigress Bringing the First Food to Her Young," that they immeduately secured the refusal of it in brenze until they could confer with their friends in America with a view of its purchase for the Park. The subjoined correspondence shows the result of the efforts of these gentlemen. The statue is now in the Park. The man-

gentlemen. The statue is now in the Park. The managers of the Inman line of steamers generously brought it to this country free of charge—

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S. F. B. Morse, William T. Biodent, Charles S. P. Bowles Bobert Hoe, W. W. Clarke, Charles E. Whitehead, John Jay, James Mekhay, Ernest Tuckerman, John S. Kennedy, John A. Hall, H. G. Ward.

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